

Planes Step Up Attacks in South

By GEORGE ESPER

Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — U.S. war planes are stepping up their attacks on the southern part of North Vietnam during President Johnson's ban on bombing of the Hanoi-Hai Phong industrial heartland, it was learned today.

U.S. bombers flew more than 100 missions against the North Monday, nearly double the average number of raids on the southern part of North Vietnam before Johnson's curtailment of the bombing.

Prior to Johnson's order, the number of air missions over the southern part of North Vietnam had been averaging about 60 a day, with an average of 40 to 50 missions flown daily against targets around Hanoi, Haiphong and north to the Chinese border.

One raid Monday made clear that the area of North Vietnam which Johnson left open to attack extends to within 80 miles of Hanoi and some 210 miles northwest of the demilitarized zone. That was the location of the northernmost attack, on a supply target a mile south of the coastal city of Thanh Hao, and a U.S. military spokesman said it was outside the area covered by the bombing ban.

Johnson in his speech Sunday night announcing curtailment of the bombing said U.S. planes would continue to attack the area just north of the DMZ because of the threat from there to forward allied positions below the DMZ. He said his ban applied to "most" of North Vietnam and to an area in which 90 per cent of the North Vietnamese live.

U.S. planes flew a total of 105 missions against North Vietnam Monday, with the major effort against targets in the area of the Mu Gia Pass, a supply funnel into the Ho Chi Minh trail through eastern Laos. Air Force pilots reported destroying or damaging seven trucks, one railroad tunnel, nine military storage structures and one bridge.

The targets also included three coastal radar sites 36 miles north of Vinh, which is 130 miles north of the DMZ. Pilots reported knocking at least one of them out.

35,000 U.S. Troops Leaving Europe

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — The withdrawal of 35,000 American soldiers and airmen from Europe accelerated today with the departure by plane of the 24th Infantry Division's 3rd Engineer Battalion.

A commercial jetliner took off from Munich with 214 soldiers, wives and children. Three other flights were scheduled today with a total of 327 passengers.

Their first stop in the United States was to be McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey, to unload men whose cars had been shipped in advance to Philadelphia. The rest were to continue on to Forbes Air Force Base in Kansas and then to Ft. Riley, Kan.

Another unit, the 5th Battalion, 32nd Armor, is to begin its withdrawal Wednesday.

Two 24th Division brigades, totaling 10,000 servicemen and 12,000 members of their families, are being shifted to Ft. Riley under the redeployment plan announced last December. The plan is to save about \$100 million annually in foreign exchange costs.

The 24th Division's move is expected to take until mid-June. An advance party is already in Kansas.

The other air units are scheduled to begin moving in mid-July.

FIRST ENEMY From (Page 1)

States is planning a new plot to maintain its new colonialism and increasing its troops to reconstruct the South Vietnamese puppet regime and troops.

"The United States is attempting to increase bombing of North Vietnam and a so-called fraudulent proposal for peace talks is aimed at getting rid of isolation from the people of the world."

The army newspaper Quan Doi Nhan Dan quoted by Tass pointed out that Johnson still has not agreed to halt bombings and other military action against North Vietnam, as demanded repeatedly by President Ho Chi Minh's regime before peace talks can begin.

"Our people want peace," Tass quoted the newspaper Quan Doi Nhan Dan as saying, "but real peace must go with genuine independence and freedom. As long as our beloved homeland is overshadowed by American aggression, our country will not have genuine freedom and independence."

Rain and cloudy skies moved over Arkansas Monday night and had covered all of the state by early today.

The U. S. Weather Bureau said there will be occasional rain and a chance of thunderstorms through Wednesday.

The rain was brought on by a new storm system developing in Idaho and Utah plus a large high pressure system that is moving rapidly eastward. The new storm system will be slow in moving eastward, the Weather Bureau said.

High temperatures remained in the 60s Monday with El Dorado recording a 67, the state's highest. Harrison recorded this morning's lowest— a 44.

Mena reported 1.35 inches of rain in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today. Other reports included Fayetteville .33 inch, Harrison .07, Walnut Ridge .03, Pine Bluff .12, Texarkana .86, El Dorado .82, Memphis .06, Little Rock .38 and Fort Smith .26.

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SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

Garland PTA Study Group will meet Wednesday, April 3 at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Revis Edmonds. All interested parents are invited to attend.

The Victory Extension Home-makers Club will meet Wednesday, April 3rd, at 2:00 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Cash.

THURSDAY, APRIL 4

The Pat Cleburne Chapter of the UDC will meet at the Town and Country at 12:00 noon Thursday, April 4.

The Hope Men's Golf Association will meet at the Hope Country Club on Thursday, April 4. A 9-hole golf tournament, using the Calloway system of scoring will be played anytime during the afternoon, and a barbecue supper prepared by Jamie Russell will be served at 7:30 p.m. All male members of the Hope Country Club are invited.

Order of the Eastern Star will meet at the Masonic Hall at 7:30 Thursday, April 4. All members are urged to be present.

The Gardenia Garden Club will meet Thursday April 4 at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lonnie C. Crow on the Rosston Road. Mrs. Dale Flowers is co-hostess. All members are reminded to bring flowers and containers for arrangements to be made at the meeting.

The Sr. Citizens Club will have their regular meeting Thursday April 4 at the Youth Center at 1:30. All members are urged to be present.

FRIDAY, APRIL 5

Girl Scout Day Camp Leaders Training will be held Friday, April 5 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Little House in Fair Park. Those attending are asked to bring a sack lunch.

The Rose Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. Friday, April 5

Test Proves Wrinkles Go



See Marvelous Results in just 2 weeks or Test Costs Nothing

Through the amazing benefits of a substance new to cosmetics, named Genava, aging skin can now look younger and younger. It's true! Genava acts in an entirely different way to correct aging dry-skin wrinkles, crow's feet, thin papery texture. Small wrinkles disappear—even deepest wrinkles show great improvement. Skin becomes smoother in appearance. Now you can prove these amazing results to yourself.

Make Half-Face Test

Apply Genava twice daily—under make-up and overnight—to only one side of your face. In just 2 weeks skin takes on the appearance of youthful firmness, with dry-skin wrinkles vanishing—crow's feet diminishing. Many small wrinkles completely gone!

And, mind you, this is not a cover-up, not astringent, not temporary. Dry skin wrinkles really do diminish or disappear entirely.

Get Visible Results or Money Back

Use Genava for 2 weeks. If you are not thrilled with the remarkable improvement—if you do not see visible improvement in dry-skin wrinkles and lines—return unused portion of Genava where you bought it for immediate cash refund. Stores are authorized to refund money on request. Genava, \$3.50 for the 30 day supply, \$5.00 for the 75 day supply. See this dramatic improvement in wrinkles yourself or the trial costs nothing.

VILLAGE REXALL

PHARMACY

"Courtesy, Quality, Service"
Hope Village Shopping Center

Sprouts Win Some State Contests

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset



— Photo by Mrs. Lonnie Crow with Star camera

HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

Mrs. R. C. Cooper entertained her Friday Bridge Club on March 29 and used spring flowers to decorate her home. Two tables of club members enjoyed a pleasant afternoon, and when scores were tallied, Mrs. Tom Kinser and Mrs. M. M. McCloghan were high.

During the refreshment hour, a salad plate and coffee were served.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Whitten, Fayetteville, are the parents of their first child, a daughter, born Sunday morning, March 31 at Washington County General Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds, 2 ounces, and has been named Karen Lynn. Grandparents, all of Hope, are Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Whitten and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stewart. Great-grandparents, all of Hope also, are Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Whitten and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brewster.

Coming, Going

Mrs. Frank McLarty attended a coffee March 28 in Little Rock for Miss Donna Kay Cochran in the home of Mrs. Henry Sims, aunt of the honoree.

The Town House in Texarkana was the setting for a breakfast honoring Miss Donna Kay Cochran on March 30 with Mrs. Harold Knight and Mrs. Dorothy Roberts, hostesses. Among the guests were Mrs. Frank McLarty and Mrs. Tom McLarty, both of Hope.

Mrs. W. W. Compton of Sheridan spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Clyde Zinn, and other relatives.

A 1.c Robert Lawrence, Barksdale AFB, was the weekend guest of his grandparents, Dr. and Mrs.

Mrs. W. B. Huddleston has returned home from a Texarkana hospital.

Mrs. Wilson Cannon, Monahan, Tex., and Mrs. Ethel Polk, Stephens, visited Mrs. Roy Sutton and Miss Pearl Polk last week and were the house guests of Miss Sue Wesson.

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Misses Kay Harmon and Pat Phurson, U of A students, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Harmon last week during spring holidays.

Remember, too, that fellows don't date as much as most people think. They've discovered it's cheaper to meet a girl at a dance than take her there. They shudder at being trapped by "the steady system," so they avoid entanglements.

Okay, I've had my say. Now let's hear it from the guys. — H

L. T. Lawrence.

Mrs. Weir Owens, Nashville, was a weekend visitor with friends in Hope.

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Page Four

Hope Star Sports

Gibson Is Ready for Cardinals

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
ST. LOUIS—A. J. Staples, 170, St. Louis, stopped Geno Romeo, 175, New Orleans, 10; Bobby Herrington, 163, St. Louis, outpointed Willie Warren, 161, Corpus Christia, Tex., 10.

SYDNEY, Australia—Jose Torres, 175, New York, stopped Bobby Dunlop, 173½, Australia, 6.

CARACAS—George Foster, 135, Cincinnati, stopped Jose Luis Vallejo, 135, Venezuela, 5; Carlos "Morocho" Hernandez, 141, Venezuela, outpointed Johnny Brooks, 145, Wichita, Kan., 10.

Celtics, 76ers Back in Running

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer
Experience is the best teacher and the New York Knicks and Detroit Pistons received a lesson Monday night from the aging Philadelphia 76ers and Boston Celtics.

Of course, the lesson was poorly taken because the 76ers eliminated the Knicks from the National Basketball Association playoffs and the Celtics did the same to the Pistons.

Philadelphia's crippled veterans ousted the Knicks 113-97 and Boston's oldsters sent the Pistons packing 111-103 as both closed out their best-of-7 Eastern Division semifinal series on the road, four games to two.

And now, it's the defending world champion 76ers again facing the once dynastic Celtics in another best-of-7 set starting Sunday in Philadelphia.

The Western Division semifinals resume tonight when division winner St. Louis tries to take another step away from elimination by squaring its series against San Francisco on the West Coast. The Warriors, who finished 13 games behind Hank Bauer last month, "is to get out of spring training healthy."

"If we stay sound," added Orioles' superstar Frank Robinson, "I think we're going to win it."

A few days later, the Orioles' team lost an engine on the way to an exhibition game in Sarasota. Then Jim Palmer's pitching shoulder went lame—and Manager Bauer's suntan began to fade.

"In the track and field portion of it we'll probably score well," he said. "But the Russians concentrate on sports that are held in the Olympics. They don't play football or baseball, something the U.S. would surely dominate if such sports were held. As for the Russian athlete himself, an athlete is an athlete."

Burleson, now 27, ran his first mile under four minutes in 1960 at Eugene, Ore., when he was a sophomore at the University of Oregon.

Burleson has gone under 4 minutes 12 times.

He ran sixth in the 1,500 meters in Rome and Fifth in the Tokyo Olympics four years ago.

Burleson says that on the threatened Negro boycott of the Olympics, "I have to sympathize somewhat with them. But Bob Hayes (world record sprinter and pro football player) put it quite nicely when he said that athletes have given Negroes an opportunity to excel. They have gotten economic benefits... the decision to boycott the games should be an individual judgment alone."

They fell in love with her at a horse sale a year ago and scraped together the \$1,100 asking price. From then on, what happened to Annabelle shouldn't happen to a dog.

Rimstead and Ross formed a jazz band to follow her around; they enlisted the services of wrestler Sweet Daddy Siki as a bodyguard; entertainers wrote songs about her; she was the subject of a coming-out party.

Baltimore pitchers had many problems in 1967. One of them, according to Bauer, was no support. "We lost 33 one-run games and a total of 56 by one and two runs," he said.

Tom Phoebeus, 14-9, Jim Hardin, 8-3, and Howard, 3-10 with Chicago, are starting candidates along with Palmer, McNally and Bunker, Pete Richert, 9-16, moves to the bullpen, joining Gene Brabender, Moe Drabowsky, Eddie Watt and Stu Miller. Richert and Brabender are available as starters if some of the other arms don't hold up.

"She's eating well, about 10 to 12 quarts of oats a day. She is in fine shape, resting well. In fact, eating and resting is what she does best."

"She has never run the mile and a quarter before," Santha said, hedging on her workouts.

"She works best in company, and we haven't worked her out with another horse yet—maybe next week."

Rimstead and Ross own Byline Stables—Annabelle is their only horse—and their colors

are white with black blotches."

Neither had any figures on

Annabelle's workouts, but Rim-

stead was keeping count at the

free bar—"300 mint juleps in

half an hour; incredible!"

Rimstead describes as "waffe-

ny."

Seventeen countries gained

their independence in 1960.

Hope Golf Team Loses Close One

By RALPH ROUTON
Star Sportswriter

A close defeat is a bitter pill to take, but the Hope High School golf team experienced a narrow 9½-8½ loss to Camden yesterday on the Camden Country Club course.

The points were tight throughout the match, right down to the final hole. It was the second straight loss for the team, which now has a 1-3 record, but the linksters get a chance this afternoon against Arkadelphia for their first conference victory.

Medalist for the match was Ralph Routon with an 81, followed closely by Danny Reyenga's 84. Terry Hairr and Mike Mattox also played in the match, and Mattox beat his opponent in his first day to take part this year. Routon and Reyenga earned 4 points while Ted Gammill and Arlis Palmer of Camden picked up 5, and Hairr and Mattox halved with John Scott and Dan Fenwick of Camden 4½-4½.

This afternoon, weather permitting, the HHS golfers play host to 4-AA Arkadelphia at the Hope Country Club course, and the match should begin at 2:15 p.m.

RESULTS

Ralph Routon, Hope, tied Ted Gammill, Camden, 1½-1½; Arlis Palmer, Camden, dtd. Danny Reyenga, Hope, 2-1; Routon and Reyenga, Hope, tied Palmer and Gammill, Camden, 1½-1½.

John Scott, Camden, dtd. Terry Hairr, Hope, 3-0; Mike Mattox, Hope, dtd. Dan Fenwick, Camden, 2½-½; Mattox and Hairr, Hope, dtd. Scott and Fenwick, Camden, 2-1.

Team totals: Camden 9½, Hope 8½.

Little Doubt Orioles to Be Contender

By DICK COUCH

Associated Press Sports Writer MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—"Our problem," said Baltimore's Hank Bauer last month, "is to get out of spring training healthy."

"If we stay sound," added Orioles' superstar Frank Robinson, "I think we're going to win it."

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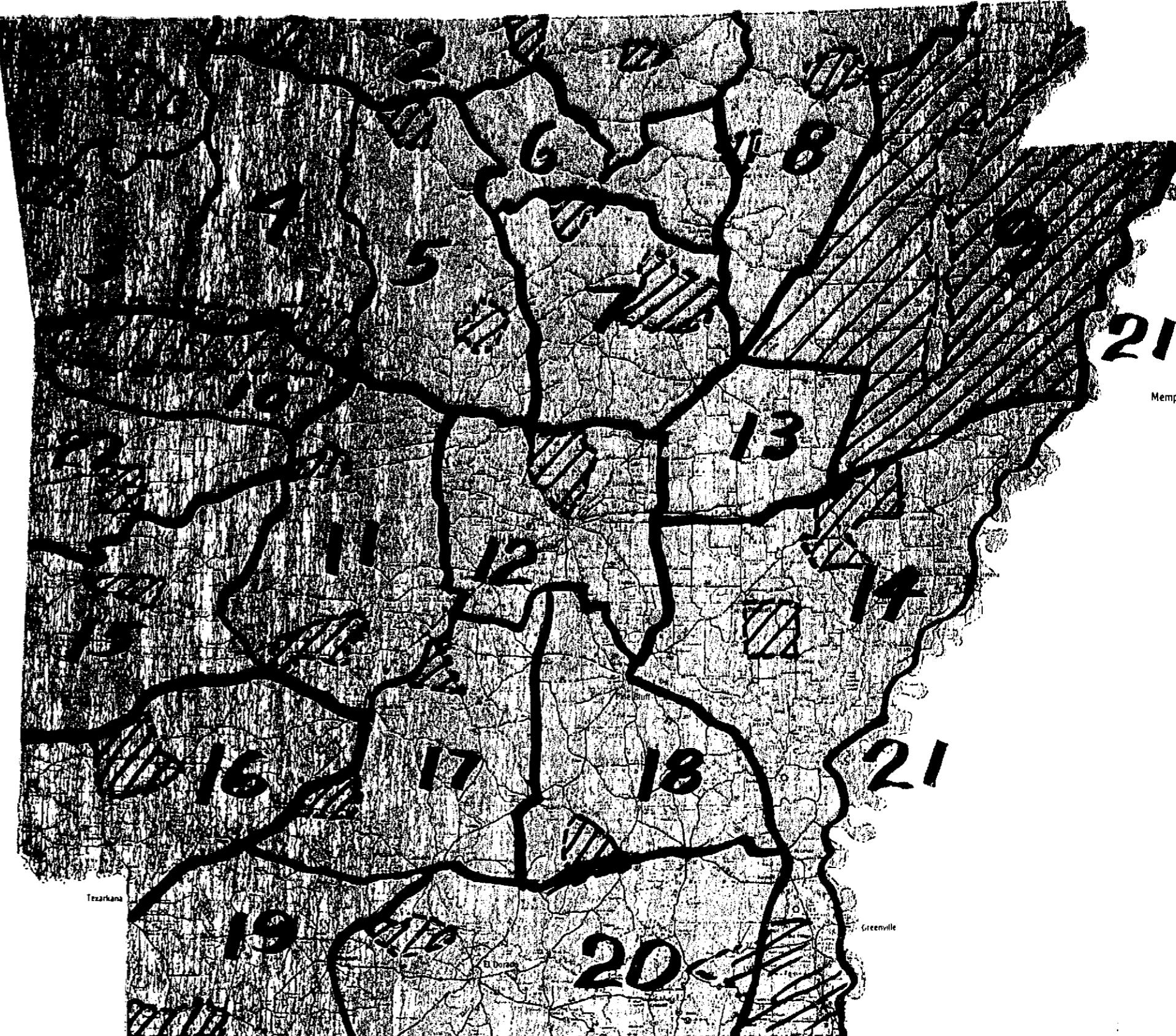
ny."

Seventeen countries gained

their independence in 1960.

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

Dog Hunting Zones Set Up by Game & Fish Commission



COUNTY---SEE ZONE

ARKANSAS---14

ASHLEY---14, 20

BAXTER---2

BENTON---1

BOONE---2

BRADLEY---18

CALHOUN---18

CARROLL---2

CHICOT---14-20

CLARK---11, 16

CLAY---9

CLEBURNE---7

CLEVELAND---18

COLUMBIA---19

CONWAY---5

CRAIGHEAD---9

CRAWFORD---3, 10

CRITTENDEN---9

CROSS---9

DALLAS---16, 17, 18, 19

DESHA---14, 20

DREW---14, 18, 20

FAULKNER---5, 12

FRANKLIN---3, 4, 10

FULTON---2

COUNTY---SEE ZONE

GARLAND---11

GRANT---17

GREENE---9

HEMPSTEAD---16-19

HOT SPRING---11

HOWARD---16

INDEPENDENCE---7, 8

IZARD---2, 6, 8

JACKSON---9

JEFFERSON---14

JOHNSON---4, 10

LAFAYETTE---19

LAWRENCE---8, 9

LEE---9, 14

LINCOLN---14, 18

LITTLE RIVER---16

LOGAN---4, 10

LONOKE---12, 14

MADISON---1, 2, 3, 4

MARION---2

MILLER---19

MISSISSIPPI---9

MONROE---9, 14

MONTGOMERY---11, 15

NEVADA---17, 19

COUNTY---SEE ZONE

NEWTON---1, 2, 4

OACHITA---16, 18, 20

PERRY---11, 12

PHILLIPS---14

PIKE---11, 15, 16

POINSETT---9

POLK---15

POPE---4, 5, 10

PRAIRIE---12, 14

P

Tuesday, April 2, 1968

Two Tennis Stars Have Turned Pro

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — "I don't think people look on a sport these days unless money is involved," says Billie Jean King, the tennis queen who could make \$70,000 playing the game during the next year.

Mrs. King, Ann Haydon Jones of England, Francoise Durr of France and Little Rosemary Casals of San Francisco signed contracts Monday to play with the new National Tennis League.

Also joining the pros was Australian Roy Emerson who could earn up to \$100,000 for each of the next two years.

Contracts for the five were announced by George MacCall, former United States Davis Cup captain who is now president of the pro group.

Five players previously under contract are Rod Laver, Ken Rosewall and Fred Stolle, all of Australia, Andres Gimeno of Spain and former U.S. champion Pancho Gonzales.

The NTL makes its United States debut in a tournament at the Forum here, April 7, 9 and 10 with much of the interest centered on the gals.

Billie Jean believes the entry of the women will bring more interest in tennis among young girls.

"It should create motivation and more purpose," she declared. "In this country, if you're a pro, you're somebody. If you're an amateur, you're nobody."

She also looks forward to open tournaments such as those in England this year ... at Bournemouth later this month and at Wimbledon in July.

MacCall did not divulge the exact money involved in the contracts and the earnings ultimately will reflect how the players do in the tournaments.

He did say Mrs. King was guaranteed between \$40,000 and \$50,000 with the opportunity to earn up to \$70,000. The other women are expected to earn in the \$25,000 vicinity and Emerson, with a guarantee of about \$75,000, could earn up to \$100,000 for each year of his two-year pact.

Thinks New Muskies Must Work Hard

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Vern Mikkelsen said it when he accepted the general management of the Minnesota Muskies' basketball team Monday, and nobody disputed it.

"It will take a lot of hard work ... a lot of promotion. It won't be an easy task," Mikkelsen said of the job before him in winning paying customers for the Muskies, who were everything but a box office success in their first American Basketball Association season.

President Larry Shields appointed Mikkelsen to replace the resigned Eddie Holman, adding another touch of local flavor designed to win greater acceptance for the Muskies.

Mikkelsen, 39, leaves a successful Minneapolis insurance business to undertake the Muskies' image-building job. He admitted Monday, "I had to do a little soul-searching."

Basketball

Pro Basketball Playoffs
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

SEMI-FINALS

Monday's Results

Eastern Division
Philadelphia 113, New York 97, Philadelphia wins best-of-7 series 4-2.

Boston 111, Detroit 103, Boston wins best-of-7 series 4-2.

Today's Game

Western Division

St. Louis at San Francisco, San Francisco leads best-of-7 series 3-2.

Wednesday's Games

No games scheduled.

ABA

SEMI-FINALS

Monday's Results

No games scheduled.

Today's Games

No games scheduled.

Wednesday's Game

Western Division

Denver at New Orleans, best-of-5 series tied 2-2.

Wisconsin Offers Shadow Contests

By WALTER R. MEARS
Associated Press Writer

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Democrat Eugene J. McCarthy

— his real rival looming in elections to come—and Republican Richard M. Nixon checked their White House credentials today in a Wisconsin presidential primary that offered only shadow contests.

Chief among the shadows: Lyndon B. Johnson, the President whose announcement that he will not run again turned Wisconsin and Democratic politics from a battleground into a maze.

Republicans and Democrats, even men in the McCarthy camp, said the President undoubtedly would get more votes in Wisconsin than he would have had he remained in the presidential race. Johnson's name remains on the ballot.

McCarthy said he thought most Wisconsin voters had their minds made up and wouldn't change them despite the President's announcement.

"What happened might make some minor changes in the results, but I don't think they'll be measurable," he said.

McCarthy looked beyond Wisconsin, too, in an election eve address to the nation, a televised speech which began with kind words for Johnson.

In a broadcast which cost his campaign treasury \$72,000 McCarthy said Johnson was a man committed to peace and had proved it by announcing Sunday night that he would not seek nor accept renomination. He said that erased any possible doubt that there might have been a political purpose in Johnson's decision to de-escalate the war in Vietnam.

"It would very well have been his most direct and positive action in the interest of the United States of America," McCarthy said.

The referendum question asks whether there should be an immediate cease fire and withdrawal of the United States troops from Vietnam, so that the Vietnamese people can determine their own destiny."

Indiana holds the beginning of the real Democratic contest. For there, on May 7, New York Sen. Robert F. Kennedy will run against McCarthy in a Democratic primary matching the

20 years as Northeastern coach, his teams have won 85 games, lost 58 and tied six.



THESE DRIVERS MAY LOOK as if they're running to their cars at Sebring, but no: beyond the cars, lining the boxes above the pits, are the sponsors, gentlemen sportsmen, members of the motoring press. The drivers are running over to mingle with them and to ask their advice on how to drive.

Baseball's Kralick Says He's Retired

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Jack Kralick, former American League pitcher, says he has filed retirement papers from baseball and is selling insurance for North American Life Assurance Co. of Toronto.

Kralick said, "I am definitely through with baseball and definitely committed to the insurance business."

He once pitched a no-hit, no-run game while with the Minnesota Twins, allowing just one base on balls that cost him a perfect game. It was against Kansas City Aug. 2, 1962.

The next year Kralick was traded to Cleveland in a deal for Jim Perry.

The Indians sold Kralick to the New York Mets last season and the southpaw wound up his career in the Mets' farm system.

two dissenters who have suddenly become the top contenders.

That rivalry led McCarthy to program an election-day campaign mission to Omaha, Neb. He and Kennedy will meet on May 14 in the Nebraska presidential primary.

McCarthy said he could not guess whether Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey would now join the battle for the Democratic nomination. "I would say today that there certainly are people who would be ready to support him," he said.

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N.Y.; 1275 Penobscot Bldg.,
Detroit 2, Mich.; 683 Shirliv
Tower, Oklahoma City, Okla.

SCRAMBLE for cover as an enemy rocket hits the runway at Camp Evans, north of Phu Bai, South Vietnam. Soldiers are members of the U.S. First Cavalry.

WIN AT BRIDGE

*This Squeeze
Works Somehow*

By Oswald and James Jacoby



DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

*Irritations Major Cause
Of Conjunctivitis*

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q—What is conjunctivitis? What causes it? What happens if it is not treated? Why would my doctor order warm compresses to my eyes?

A—This is an inflammation of the mucous lining covering the inner surface of the lids and reflected back over the white portion of the eyeball.

It may be caused by any kind of irritation, such as rubbing the eyes with dirty or sweaty fingers, exposure to ultra violet light or direct sunlight, overindulgence in alcohol, errors of refraction, allergies and infection. If it is not treated, it is likely to become chronic.

Although warm compresses sometimes help, most doctors prefer cold compresses applied for 15 to 20 minutes three times a day.

Q—My eyes feel scratchy. Could this injure my eyes? An eye specialist had me get some eye drops but they did not help. Is there any cure for this condition?

An expert defender would not let a diamond go and would hold South to his contract, but an expert South would find a way to develop a squeeze against East.

He would cash three rounds of trumps as a starter. Then he would give up a club trick in order to prepare for the possible squeeze. He might give it up by playing ace and jack of clubs, but a more elegant line would be the submarine play of the club jack first. In either case South would have a further plan which would be to play and ruff a third spade in case the defense didn't lead the third spade for him. He could accomplish this by leading a diamond to dummy.

Then he would cash his last trump or trumps and come down to two diamonds, a high one and deuce, in dummy and three diamonds to the queen in his own hand. East would be down to three cards and would have to let a diamond go in order to hang on to a high spade.

The two points of interest in this play are that South conceded a trick early in order to make the squeeze possible and that he made sure a third spade was led so that West could not hold a high spade and protect his partner from the squeeze.

Such fees must be paid on or before Noon on the 1st day of May, 1968.

April 2, 1968

LEGAL NOTICE

All persons desiring to be Re-
publican candidates for public of-
fice or Republican candidates for
county committeemen, and dele-
gates and alternate delegates to
the county convention shall pay
their filing fees to Clarence Geist
at Rt. 4, Box 331, Hope, Arkan-
sas.In the probate court of Hem-
pstead County, Arkansas.In the matter of the estate of
William T. Yarberry, deceased,
No. 2142. Last known address of
decedent: Route 5, Prescott,
Arkansas. Date of death: March
4, 1968.An instrument dated January
1, 1961, with undated codicil,
was on the 21st day of March,
1968, admitted to probate as the
last will of the above named de-
cedent, and the undersigned has
been appointed executor. A con-
test of the probate of the willcan be effected only by filing a
petition within the time provi-
ded by law.All persons having claims ag-
ainst the estate must exhibit
them, duly verified, to the un-
dersigned within six months from
the date of the first publication
of this notice, or they shall be
forever barred and precluded
from any benefit in the estate.This notice first published 1st
day of April, 1968.James S. Yarberry
Executor
Grenada Apartments
2409 E. 24th Street
Texarkana, Arkansas
75501

3-29-6tc

DOWNS

1 Ping-pong cedar
2 Gull friend 4 ft.

3 Metal instrument

47 48

54

57

61

64

67

7

LEAVE UNFINISHED TREAT
INDIAN SCOOTLE GATE
AGATE ATHOS EBB
MELI LIMA CEC
BELL TIRE LIQUANA
SILOEN ALP
FOLLY CORNE ERS
AND AFT JEWEL
GEET JEWEL IRMA
CANADA OLIVER INVAIN
MEETS ARRAS TEXAS

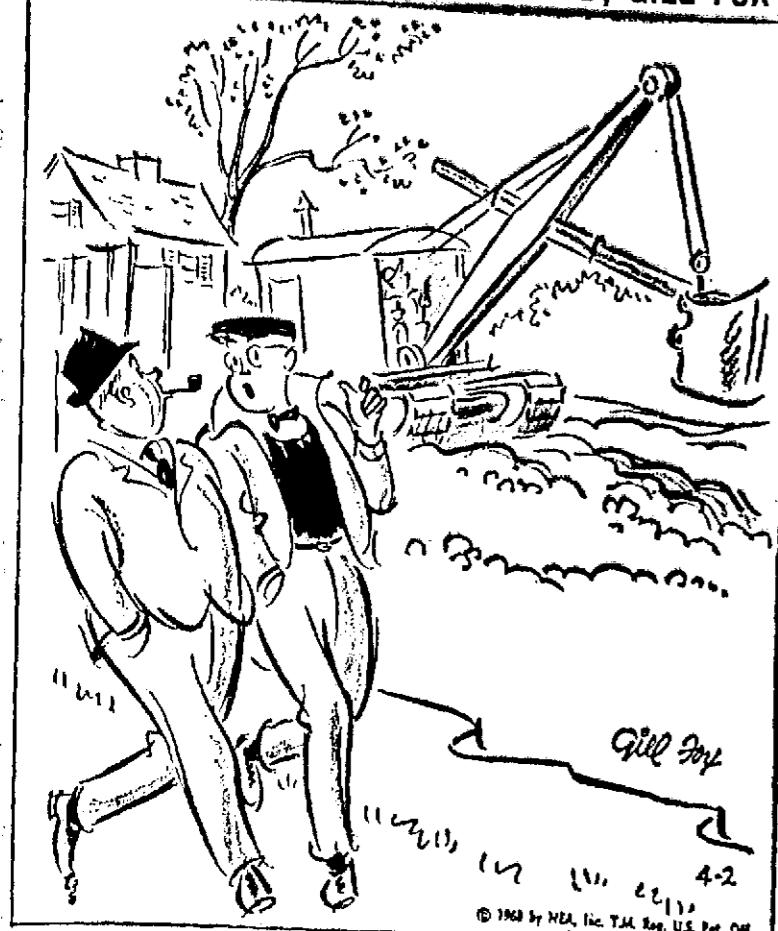
Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Drawing room
5 Eager
6 Person
7 Was seated
8 Foundation
9 Minute particle
10 Heavy volume
11 Raed
12 Referred
13 Referred
14 Plunder's
15 Mantles
16 Nausing
17 Rocks
18 Rock
19 Plunder's
20 French verb
21 Min
22 Raged
23 Gold coin of
India var
24 Sharp pointed
25 Small
26 Give support to
27 Make soggy
28 To a hole
29 Near by
30 Washed lightly
31 Reduct
32 Companys point
33 Bulk
34 Man from
Istanbul
35 Burrowing
mammal
36 Body of water
37 A friend
38 Sheepfold
device
39 Transmit by
infusing
40 Anger
41 Help
42 Plane surface
43 Individual
44 Demolish
45 Rip
46 Bright bow
47 4843 Operate solo
44 Small child 14
45 On the brims
46 Indian stream
47 Human stream
48 Reuse1 Local positions
30 Toy audience
40 Persons
41 Sharp pointed
42 Weight
43 Citrus fruit (pi.)44 Heavenly body
50 Obscure1 Drawing room
5 Eager
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44 Demolish
45 Rip
46 Bright bow
47 48

SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX CARNIVAL



"We're going to build a new elementary school here, but so far we're barely able to afford the grass seed for the four-acre campus!"

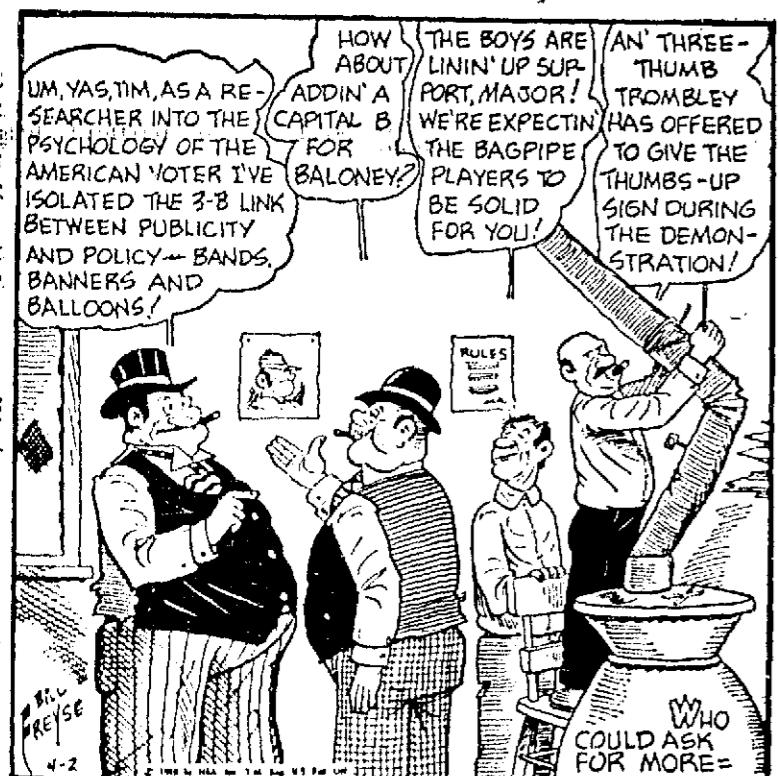
OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN

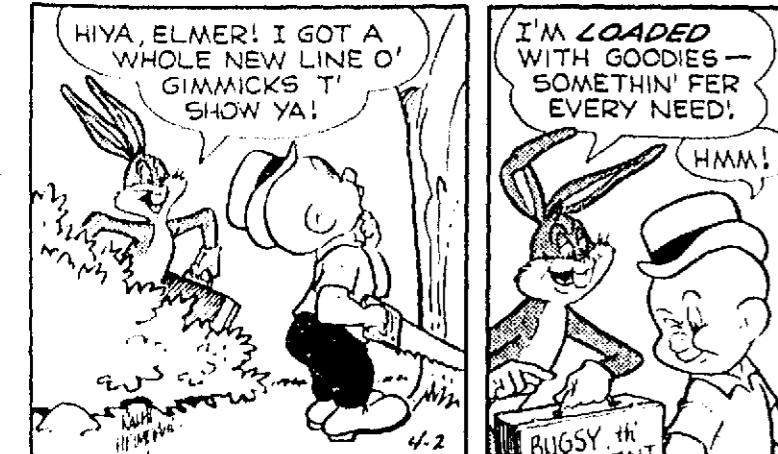


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE



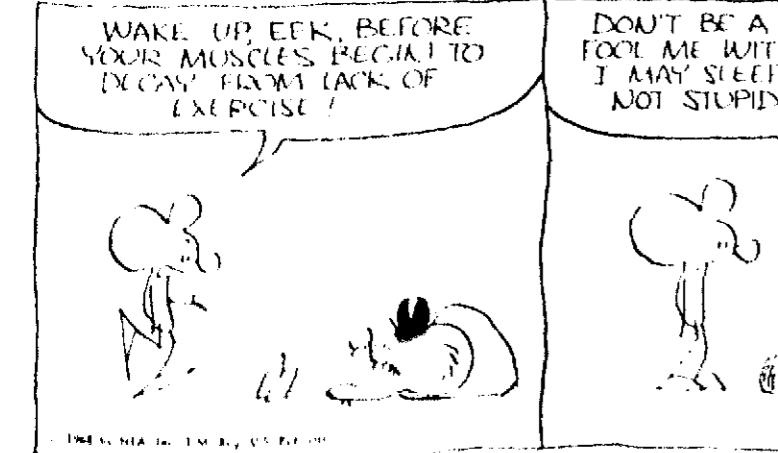
BUGS BUNNY



FRECKLES



EEK & MEEK



HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

By DICK TURNER

FLASH GORDON

By DAN BARRY



THE BORN LOSER

COMPLAINT DEPARTMENT

COMPLAINT DEPARTMENT

COMPLAINT DEPARTMENT



By ART SANSOM

QUICK QUIZ

BLONDIE

Q—How did an American soldier come to be called a "doughboy"? A—It is said to stem from the doughlike appearance of a military uniform when soiled by clay.

Q—What are the smallest living things known? A—Bacteria—minute, one-celled plants called also microbes or germs.

Q—Who invented the telephone? A—The American scientist, Alexander Graham Bell, in 1876.



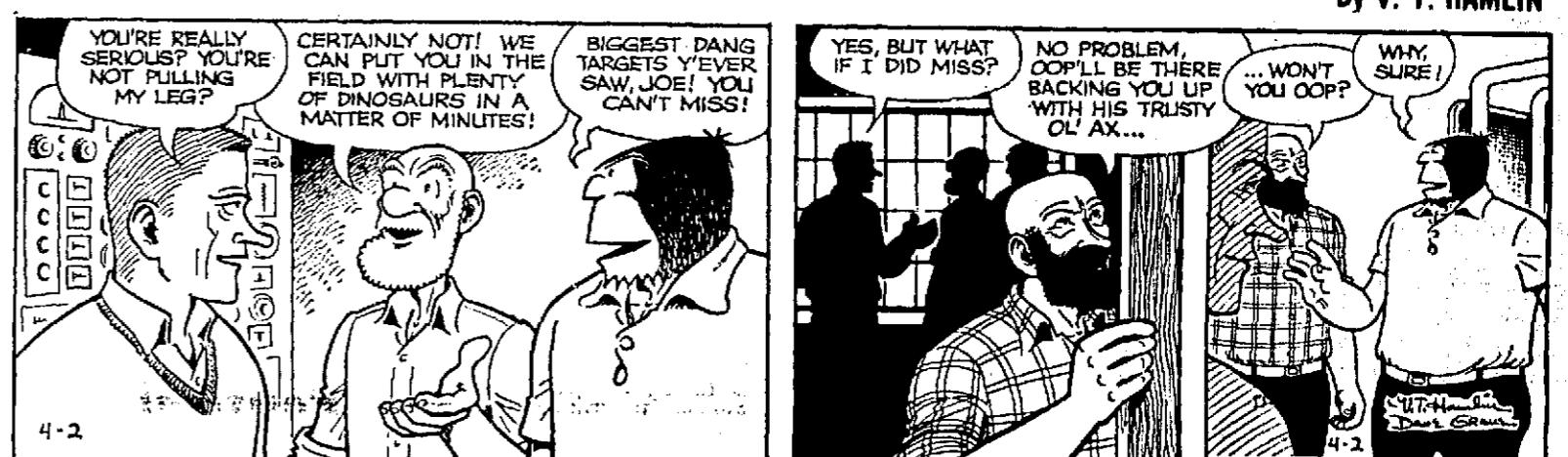
By CHIC YOUNG

TIZZY

by Kate Ossann



ALLEY OOP



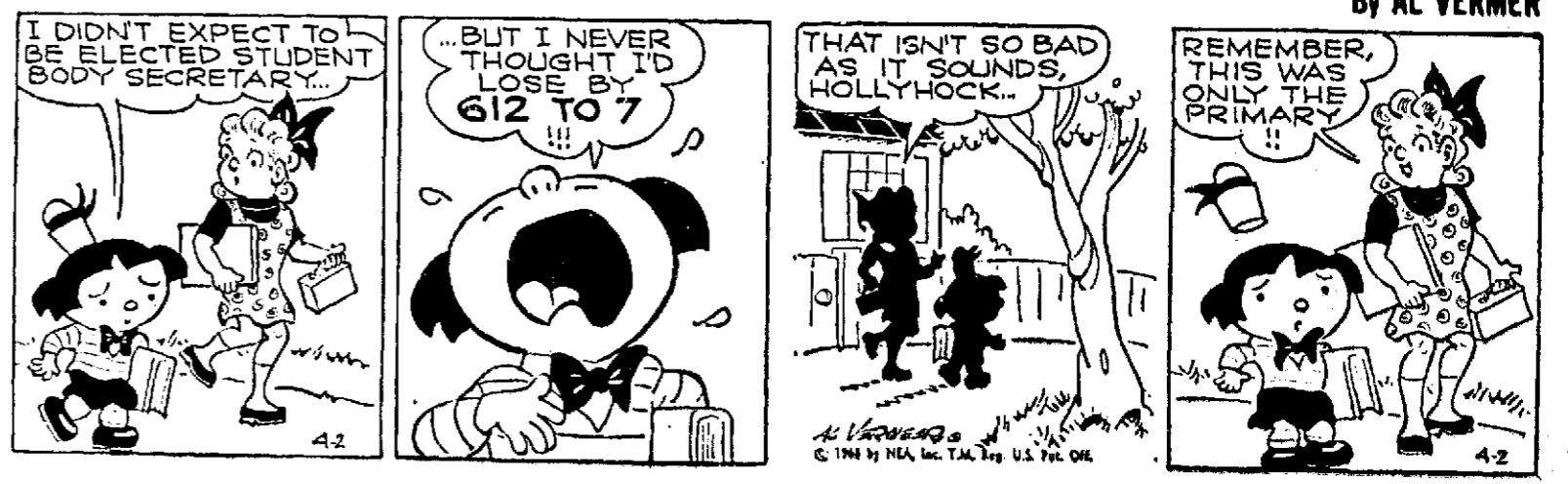
By V. T. HAMLIN

CAPTAIN EASY



By LESLIE TURNER

PRICILLA'S POP



By AL VERMER

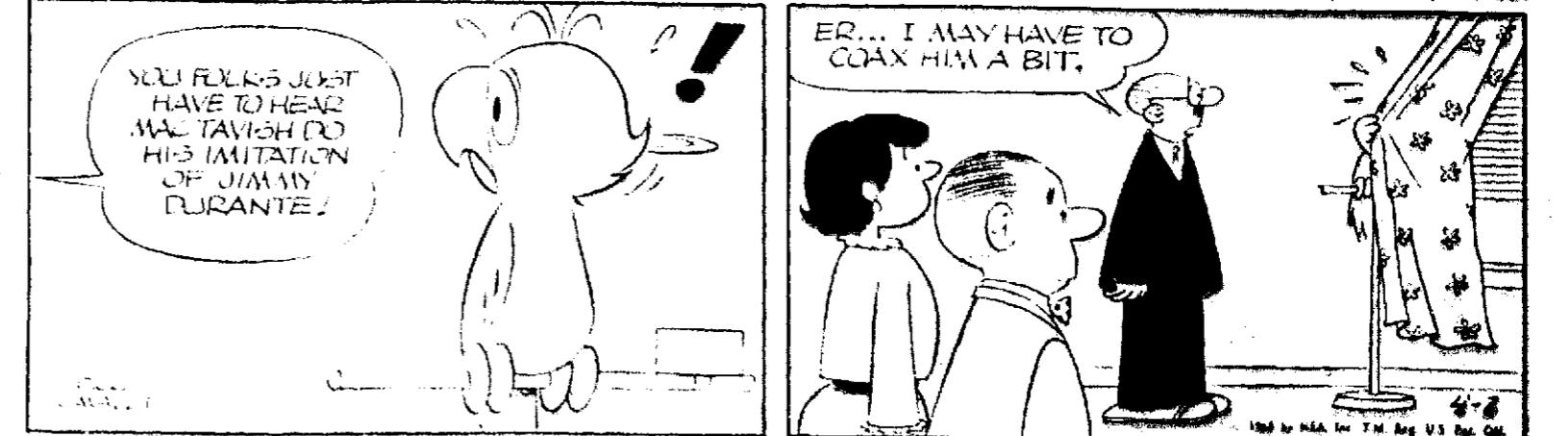
THE WILLETS

ACCORDING TO SUPERSTITION,
OPENING AN UMBRELLA
INDOORS BRINGS
UNWANTED COMPANY



By WALT WETTERBERG

WINTHROP



By DICK CAVALLI

Wednesday Is Downtown Value Day In Hope

LBJ Seems to Have Peace of Mind

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Lyndon B. Johnson has served his first day as a "lame duck" President—and managed to make it look easy.

If Johnson entertained any private misgivings Monday about his "completely irrevocable" decision to shun another race for the country's highest office, they were totally camouflaged.

In fact, the Chief Executive looked and acted like a man who had just invented peace of mind, peace of soul, or both. He seemed relaxed, confident and happy.

Often labeled an impatient man, quick to anger when discomfited, he remained unruffled even when a mishap involving the White House press corps—a traditional adversary of all presidents—kept him an immobile prisoner in his own airplane for more than half an hour.

Although it usually is assumed there is little brotherly love between Johnson and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York, who covets his job, even mention of Kennedy's name failed to draw sparks.

Johnson, when asked if he would honor the senator's request for an early face-to-face meeting, simply replied, "Sure."

When a reporter then inquired if the President had any particular meeting time in mind, Johnson appeared the soul of magnanimity and accommodation.

"Whenever it is convenient for him," he said.

Observers have noted in the past that Johnson has seemed to find new zest for life—and greater equanimity—after resolving, to his satisfaction, major problems. That would seem to be the case now.

He has "crossed that bridge"—a phrase he repeatedly used to describe his possible 1968 candidacy—and he gives every sign of being very relieved that either he reached the further shore safely.

For many reasons, Monday wasn't a typical day in John-



SIX OF THE TEN Oscar nominees for best actor and best actress are seen here in scenes from the films nominated for best picture of the year according to the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. From the left at top are: Dustin Hoffman and Anne Bancroft in "The Graduate;" Faye Dunaway and Warren Beatty in "Bonnie and Clyde;" and Rex Harrison in "Dr. Dolittle." Same order at bottom are: Katharine Hepburn, Katharine Houghton and Sidney Poitier in "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner;" and "In the Heat of the Night," with Sidney Poitier and Rod Steiger. Nominated for best actress Oscars were Miss Bancroft, Miss Dunaway, Miss Hepburn, Dame Edith Evans in "The Whippersnapper," and Audrey Hepburn in "Wait Until Dark." Best actor nominees are Hoffman, Beatty, Steiger, Spencer Tracy in "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," and Paul Newman in "Cool Hand Luke." The award presentations will be made April 8 and will be telecast by ABC.

Republicans Want to Give Cities Help

By JOHN BECKLER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —

The appearance of unity in the Republican party with Richard M. Nixon breezing along toward the presidential nomination obscures deep divisions in the party on issues before Congress.

In the big fight over spending cuts, a sizable group of House Republicans is trying to counter the meat-ax approach favored by the GOP leaders with a plan to plow some savings into programs to help the cities.

The group has set up a staff, conducted hearings and welded a program of cuts totaling \$6.5 billion, of which \$2.5 billion would be used to expand pro-

grams to meet "urgent human needs and the urban crisis."

"We need a new set of priorities," says Rep. Charles E. Goodell of upstate New York, a leader of the effort, "one that recognizes the enormous financial difficulties facing us but which also recognizes the terrible human waste which is resulting from past and current inattention."

About 40 Republicans, mostly younger ones and those from the suburbs, have indicated an interest in such an approach. But the party hierarchy is lined up solidly behind a move to slash spending without permitting any increases.

On no issue, however, is the split in Republican ranks sharper than on the open-housing provision in the Senate-passed civil rights bill now before the House.

Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, the GOP boss in the House,

is insisting the bill be sent to a conference with the Senate to seek compromise on the housing section. He has a majority of the Republicans with him, but Rep. Clark MacGregor of suburban Minneapolis, who wants the Senate bill accepted, says as many as 45 per cent of the 187 House Republicans are prepared to desert Ford and vote for the bill.

Ford's refusal to go along with the Senate bill also puts him at odds with his party's leader in the Senate, Everett M. Dirksen, who played a key role in breaking a Southern filibuster to get the bill passed.

Before New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller became a primary campaign dropout the division on both the urban and civil rights issues followed roughly the split among members favoring Nixon or Rockefeller for the presidential nomination.

Rockefeller's supporters felt it would be a calamity for the Republican party, needing urban support, to go into a presidential election without a clear-cut record of support for the Senate bill, particularly with George C. Wallace siphoning off Southern votes.

Now, civil rights leaders are urging Nixon to see if he can't get Ford to change his mind and accept the Senate bill.

Just as Rockefeller avoided openly tangling with Nixon in the name of party unity, so the divisions on issues are muted in the House.

But they are there, and if the Republicans should know the luxury of being the majority party in the next Congress, they will be hard to keep hidden.

Arkansans Named to Panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Arkansans have been named to a six-member panel which will help coordinate the Agriculture Department's field organizations and their activities in the 134 counties included in the Ozarks Regional Commission.

The Agriculture Department named to the panel Farmer Homer Administration State Director Herman H. Hankin, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service State Director Alonso C. Mowery Jr., and state Soil Conservation Service Director William Davey, all of Little Rock.

Korean Reds Threaten Execution

TOKYO (AP) — One of the crewmen of the USS Pueblo was quoted today as saying the 82 crew members will be executed for spying if the United States fails to apologize.

The Korean Central News Agency distributed a letter it said was written by Lt. Stephen R. Harris, research officer of the ship, which pointed out that the penalty for espionage is death.

After saying "our lives have been spared because we sincerely and frankly confessed the crime," he added that the crew would not be released unless the United States confesses to espionage activities in North Korea's waters, assures the North it won't happen again and delivers an apology.

"If these conditions are not met, then we will be executed for the acts therefore," the agency said. Harris wrote his mother and sister in Melrose, Mass.

Stevenson Spirit Over McCarthy

By JACK BELL
AP Political Writer

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) —

The benevolent spirit of the late Adlai E. Stevenson must be hovering delightedly over the campaigning of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Like Stevenson, whom he admired greatly, McCarthy is imparting a freshness of wit and good humor to the ordinarily dull grind of grubbing for votes.

There is one difference, Stevenson, twice his party's presidential nominee, loathed primaries. He complained that all of the chores of making set speeches, ploughing through crowds, grasping every hand in sight and attending cocktail parties for local political bigwigs didn't give a man time to think.

McCarthy, on the other hand, seems to take all of this traditional campaigning in stride. He never had so much national attention before and he is basking and expanding in it.

But there is nearly always on McCarthy's countenance the same wry smile of secret amusement that Stevenson used to wear. The faintly arched eyebrows hint at the inward wonderment that a man should be required to go through all the campaign antics to make himself a contender for the world's highest elective office.

If it had been left to Stevenson—and if it were left to McCarthy—there would be calm, serious discussion of the issues. And cut out the monkeyshines.

Perhaps he doesn't do it as well as Stevenson, who was an indefatigable polisher of phrases, but McCarthy is adept at spicing his informal talks with little jokes on himself. He also has the same tendency as Stevenson to use pertinent quotations from the classics, poetry or prose that seem to fit the occasion.

In a recent speech, McCarthy took note of criticisms that his campaign organization was made up largely of college amateurs and lacked professional direction at the top.

"We may not be well organized at the top," he said, "but we are the best organized at the bottom that this country has ever seen."

He announced, with tongue in cheek, that if elected he would take down the fences around the White House. These well-patrolled barriers guard the President from anti-Vietnam and other demonstrators.

McCarthy poked at his chief opponent, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., for setting up so many campaign committees. He was especially resentful, he intimated, that one Kennedy committee had been set up to deal with the Irish.

"I had really thought that we had made it—I didn't know that we were still considered a special class in America," he said.

McCarthy announced that to offset the proliferation of Kennedy committees, "We are setting up a subcommittee on retired left-hand pitchers from the Three-I League."

"Things keep on the way they are going," he said, "there soon would have to be a subcommittee for each person in the country."

In the course of the speech, primarily devoted to civil rights, McCarthy managed to work in references to Caduc, the

Decision Not Likely to End Stalemate

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Richard M. Nixon's decision not to seek re-election isn't likely to break the congressional stalemate over much of his legisla-

long period of "lame duck" status," said Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex. "At this critical juncture in our history, we cannot afford a period of diminished influence from the White House."

This "diminished influence" has been apparent since Democrats lost so many seats in the 1966 House elections. While Johnson's domestic programs once flew through a cooperative Congress, they have difficulty keeping alive now.

Pending White House requests to project some programs into the future—for five years in some cases—are not likely to be granted. One-year extensions may be the new order.

The major Johnson proposal most likely to be boosted on Capitol Hill is his request for a tax increase to cut down the federal deficit.

The House has blocked action on this, contending the President first should cut government spending.

Supporters of the proposal have tried to push it through the Senate and a vote on it was due in the Senate today.

In his Sunday night speech, Johnson said he expected Congress to cut his budget and indicated he would accept such action in exchange for passage of a tax bill—a 10 per cent surcharge on income taxes.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., whose House Ways and Means Committee has kept the income-tax boost on the shelf, labeled the President's comments as "clearly a step toward the kind of compromise we have all been talking about."

But another top Johnson proposal, an open-housing civil rights measure, may be in deeper trouble than it had been.

DOWNTOWN HOPE

VALUE DAY

First Wed. of Each Month

Shells

ALL COLORS

\$1.99

HOSE

2 PAIR 1.59

GOWNS - CULLOTES - SHORTIE P.J. OR

Shifts

COTTON & JERSEY
REG. 2.99

2 FOR \$3

Short Sets
\$2 SET

mode o'day

CORNER OF SECOND AND MAIN

DOWNTOWN

VALUE DAY

First Wednesday Of Each Month

OVER 400 YARDS

Summer Fabrics

Prints And Solids

All Light Colors

45 Inches Wide

Reg. Price 98¢ - 1.29 - 1.49

50¢
Yd.

Value Day Only

Lewis-McFarty
Department Store

Wednesday Is Downtown Value Day In Hope

Senate Gets Tax Increase Answer Ready

By JOE HALL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is readying an answer to President Johnson's latest appeal for a tax increase.

Senate Democratic leaders voiced hope of getting a vote late today on 10 per cent income tax surcharge offered as a rider to a House-passed excise tax bill.

The auto and telephone service excise rates which the measure would extend dropped automatically Monday. But the government has asked the companies to continue to collect them at the old rates since Congress is considered certain to extend them retroactively.

The key test on tying an income-tax increase to the bill will come on a package amendment sponsored by Sens. John J. Williams, R-Del., and George A. Smathers, D-Fla.

This proposal also contains a \$6 billion spending cut and other expenditure controls.

Smathers said he felt Johnson's Sunday night speech had given the amendment an important boost. The President not only renewed his plea for the tax hike but said he would go along with budget reductions voted by the Congress.

However, Williams said it would be a mistake to view the speech as an endorsement for the package amendment.

The Delaware Republican said he checked with high administration officials and was told they were not supporting the package. They opposed it strongly in Senate Finance Committee hearings.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., floor manager for the legislation, said the administration still finds the specific spending restrictions in the amendment totally unacceptable.

For example, he said, one provision that would require a \$15,000 rollback in the number of federal employees was completely unworkable.

Smathers and Long agreed that if the Senate adopts the amendment there is slight chance the House will accept it since the House always has been jealous of its right to originate major tax legislation.

Shocked by Withdrawal of Johnson

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — William W. Heath, the United States ambassador to Sweden, said Monday night that he was shocked and disappointed by President Johnson's withdrawal from the presidential race.

"I think our nation needed what he had to offer," Heath said. "I could see how terribly he'd aged in the last two or three years. . . . the stresses and burdens of what he's done . . . and I wondered how much he should contribute, how much he 'should do,' how much he should give."

Heath was in Little Rock to attend the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of Dilgard Department Stores, Inc.

Downtown Hope

VALUE DAY

RACK OF
Ladies
Dresses
\$4.88

Ladies
Pajamas
\$2.88

Children's
Dresses
\$3.88

REMNANTS
1/2 PRICE

I TABLE OF
Material
JUST 27¢
YD.

ASSORTMENT ON
Special Table
VALUES TO \$6 88
Bath Mat \$1.88
Knit Shirt \$2.66 EACH
Men's Jeans or Slacks \$4.88 PR.

REPHAN'S



TRENCH WARFARE of an earlier day is recalled by this dug-in complex. Communists have their own trenches surrounding the area and keep Marine bastion under constant bombardment.

New Concept in Heart Transplants

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A

high-ranking government heart researcher forecasts development by 1973 of a totally implantable artificial heart based

on a new concept of energy-supply: Use of the body's own digested food and inhaled oxygen.

Electrical energy to pump the robot heart would come from a fuel cell that would burn oxygen from the blood stream and also glucose, a form of sugar produced by food digested in the normal fashion.

Dr. Frank Hastings, chief of the artificial heart research program of the National Heart Institute, told The Associated Press that promising results have been achieved at the laboratory level in developing the fuel-cell concept.

He said it looks like the best prospect yet for ultimately making completely implantable artificial hearts available to hundreds of thousands of cardiac patients newly stricken each year. He indicated it would eliminate the need for human heart transplants.

The idea would be to graft the fuel-cell—consisting of a porous but tough, jelly-like plastic material—into the aorta, the body's major artery, beginning at the point where the blood vessel normally connects with the natural heart. The cell would employ a thin sheet of gold-alloy fibers which would act as a catalyst in promoting energy-producing chemical reactions.

Electrical energy, produced by the fuel-cell, would flow to the "muscles" of the nearby implanted artificial heart, enabling it to pump blood in and out of itself.

The robot heart itself would consist of a tough but flexible rubbery material, which would be covered with a thin envelope of living tissue fashioned from a vein in the patient's leg.

Indicating that energy-supply

is the major problem in the quest for perfecting artificial hearts, Dr. Hastings said the fuel-cell concept has certain theoretical advantages—including potentially greater safety—over a system that envisions using radioactive plutonium as the power source. A version of the latter system is also being developed by the National Heart Institute in cooperation with the Atomic Energy Commission.

Hastings said the fuel-cell is being developed under a \$325,000 NIH contract by the Monsanto Research Corp. of Everett, Mass., one of many firms

cooperating in the institute's multi-faceted, \$8.5 million-a-year program aimed at developing improved "circulatory assist devices," including artificial hearts.

He said that while certain problems remain to be solved, the first robot heart employing the system should be ready for human use "in four to five years."

Candidate Names Manager

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARAGOULD, Ark. (AP) — Dr. Ralph Ratton of Paragould, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for congressman from the 1st District, has named Dick Herget his campaign chairman.

Herget, a Paragould insurance man, said Monday Ratton's headquarters at Paragould's

headquarters at Paragould would be formally opened at a later date.

Arkla Not to Raise Rates

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Lindsey Hatchett, vice president of Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co., informed the state Public Service Commission Monday that the firm would not raise its rates to domestic customers on its integrated system this year.

Hatchett said, however, that the cost of gas to the firm had risen enough to establish an increase of 2 cents a 1,000 cubic feet.

Honey supplies quick energy to the body because it goes right into the blood stream.

Top Czech Prober Is Found Hanged

By HANNES NEUERBOURG
Associated Press Writer

TYNEC, Czechoslovakia (AP)

Czechoslovakia's top investigator of Stalinist crimes was found hanged from a tree today, five days after his mysterious disappearance.

Police in this village south of Prague said "we are 99 per cent sure" that Dr. Jozef Brestansky, deputy president of the Su-

preme Court, was a suicide. A close friend, talking to reporters before his death was announced, had discounted the possibility.

Czech police, detectives and photographers kept Brestansky's body from view.

Brestansky, who was heading an investigation of persecution during Czechoslovakia's decade of Stalinist repression in the 1950's, vanished Thursday on his way from the Supreme Court to the Justice Ministry in downtown Prague.

His death comes in the midst of Czechoslovakia's drive toward liberalization. Only three weeks ago, Deputy Vladimir Janko, an old-timer, was found

fataly wounded. Officials called his death a suicide.

Police had said they were looking for a visitor to Brestansky's office who told secretaries he was carrying secret papers.

The two talked only two minutes before the visitor left the judge's chambers, on the eve of his disappearance, witnesses said.

Dr. Josef Hamalek, president of the Bratislava district court and a long-time friend, said he had spoken to Brestansky by phone shortly before he dropped from sight. He excluded the possibility of suicide, saying the judge, 42, was a person of "strong character."

Concessions by U.S. in Gold Pact

By JOSEPH R. COYNE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The

United States granted some sweetening concessions to continental Europe in winning agreement this past weekend on a plan to create new international money.

The big sweetener is a veto over some basic operations of the International Monetary Fund by the six Common Market countries.

This was revealed by U.S. officials who said the new plan for paper gold adopted at Stockholm this past weekend can work without French participation but it will be a year at the earliest, and undoubtedly longer, before any paper gold will change hands.

"They can't wreck it," one official said of French reluctance to go along with the plan approved by the other nine richest nations of the non-Communist world—including France's five common market partners.

Congress will be asked to approve this year the new arrangement—together with the basic reform in the IMF—and government officials say they are optimistic about its chances in both the House and the Senate.

The IMF reforms consist of changes in voting requirements on three specific issues to give a veto to the Common Market—France, Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg.

The Common Market mem-

bers have 16 per cent of the weighted votes which are based on the amount of money each country has contributed to the IMF.

The United States already has a veto over the affected operations and would retain it.

Basic reforms now planned would require an 85 per cent weighted vote to carry out these operations.

An increase in fund quotas, this now requires an 80 per cent vote and the United States, with about 25 per cent of the fund's entire subscription of \$21 billion, has the only veto now.

Increasing or decreasing the price of gold, this now requires a majority vote with the United States and the United Kingdom each having a veto.

A new procedure for interpreting the IMF's Articles of Agreement. Any top-level interpretation could be overturned by an 85 per cent weighted vote of member nations.

It would also require an 85 per cent vote to actually create the new money which would supplement the money now used by nations—gold, dollars and British pounds—to carry on trade.

U.S. officials would be a lot happier if France finally decided to go along with the new plan but one said "it's a workable, viable plan" without French participation. France has about 4 1/4 per cent of the IMF's voting power.

Under the Stockholm agreement, two major steps remain—the first to approve the basic money machinery and the second to put the plan into action.

Approval of the machinery requires an 80 per cent weighted vote of the IMF membership with at least 65 countries agreeing.

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Wednesday Is Downtown Value Day In Hope

Thinks GOPs May Capture More Seats



THINKS CÔNG (From Page 1)

It in the first place was a stupendous blunder and now he proposes to retreat and maybe surrender," McClellan said.

Rep. David Pryor, D-Ark., said he would support the bombing halt.

Pryor said, however, that if Hanoi "does not react within a certain period—I don't know what period—I think the bombing will be resumed."

Rep. John Paul Hammer-schmidt, R-Ark., said he felt Johnson's position on the bombing was "reasonable and we should try it."

Rep. E. C. "Took" Gathings, D-Ark., said Johnson's proposals would put North Vietnam on the defensive and said he felt they were good ideas.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., said his House Ways and Means Committee would want to see more cuts in government expenditures before making a decision on Johnson's proposed 10 per cent surtax.

The surtax increase has been bottled up in Mills' committee.

Mills said he was particularly impressed by Johnson's statement that he expected, and would accept, a cut in his budget by Congress.

"This is clearly a step toward the kind of compromise we have all been talking about," Mills said. "I thought the President made a splendid speech and delivered it better than any other speech of his I have heard."

Mills said he was "shocked and surprised at Johnson's withdrawal from the presidential race."

McClellan said Johnson's withdrawal was not a shocking surprise by any means but that he had not expected it.

Pryor said he was "flabbergasted" at Johnson's announcement. Gathings said he thought Johnson's withdrawal would aid party stabilization.

Fulbright said Johnson's announcement would make the nomination very interesting.

"This will provide a re-assessment, an open discussion of where we are going and what our policy is," said Fulbright.

In one case a college student, volunteering to umpire in a practice game, took up a position close behind the netting of the batting cage. A fast foul ball thudded into the netting and struck the student in the eye.

Hughes refused to discuss in detail what ABC agents have been doing since Hughes led them on a raid of the Top of the Rock Club March 23.

"We are going to enforce every law put on the book," Hughes said. "We are going to do whatever it takes to stop the sale of mixed drinks in Arkansas."

But when asked what that action constituted, Hughes pointed out, "There are only 15 (ABC) agents scattered throughout the state."

"We are depending on local officials to enforce the laws," he said.

Hughes said he mailed letters to officers earlier asking them to cooperate in enforcing liquor laws.

Hughes said the ABC board wanted to "give the local authorities an opportunity to enforce the law themselves." He said he would act when the local officials didn't but he would not set a deadline for local action.

Asked about published reports

that the sale of mixed drinks

had returned to Hot Springs

within 48 hours after ABC

agents and State Police raided

three private clubs, three weeks

ago, Hughes said he was

"watching the situation."

"We're trying to watch the situation and we'll take what steps necessary to stop it," he said. "We'll give the local authorities a chance to correct the situation first."

Hughes was asked how much time expires between receiving a report of the illegal sale of mixed drinks and action by the President's guidelines.

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller said Monday he believed that the Republican party had a chance to capture an additional 20 to 30 seats in the Arkansas House this November.

Rockefeller said the voting records of legislators who hold seats the GOP believes most vulnerable were being analyzed by the party.

The governor also said he saw no reason why Republicans should file for office any sooner than necessary. He said if he were running for a legislative office he would "wait as close to the filing deadline as possible."

Rockefeller said he had heard six or more persons mentioned as possible candidates for the five constitutional offices not held by Republicans.

Rockefeller said he planned to call his second special session of the legislature this year about May 13. He said he hoped a tax increase would not be necessary but that he did believe a tax increase was inevitable.

The governor said he would meet with department heads Friday to discuss the state's financial problems. He said he would be in a better position to assess the state's financial situation after the meeting.

Rockefeller had planned to release the State Police report of its investigation of the unearthing of three human skeletons at Cummins Prison Farm Monday. He postponed releasing the report, however, because his legal adviser, G. Thomas Elsey, was called out of the city.

Rockefeller said he hoped to release a condensed version of the report before the end of the week.

Enforcing Mixed Drink Law Tough

By PETE YOUNG

Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Harrel Hughes, director of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, said Monday he would stand behind his pledge to enforce mixed drink laws, but indicated that enforcement would be a long, slow process.

Hughes refused to discuss in detail what ABC agents have been doing since Hughes led them on a raid of the Top of the Rock Club March 23.

"We are going to enforce every law put on the book," Hughes said. "We are going to do whatever it takes to stop the sale of mixed drinks in Arkansas."

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The tragedy of Man: He starts off with a Country — and winds up with a Government!

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Court Ruling on Vote Power Is Pure Justice

The United States Supreme Court in its decision Monday brought the concept of "one-man, one-vote" down to the local level of government.

The original ruling dealt with district apportionment by states, but yesterday's decision applied the same principle to county and city government. The specific case before the court was a complaint from Midland county, Texas, that the apportionment on voting for members of the county governing board was "loaded" in favor of the rural areas, virtually disenfranchising citizens of the City of Midland, center of the county's population. Midland county was ordered to rezone the voting districts so representation would be equal between city and country residents.

Where you live should have nothing to do with how you feel about districting laws. This is a self-governing republic in which all adult citizens are supposed to have an equal voice. At least those citizens who are self-supporting — although this latter point is merely an editorial opinion and was not before the court Monday.

Our farm readers might suggest that I am writing this from the viewpoint of a city resident since newspapers by their very nature have to be published in cities. But The Star's record will show that we have upheld the one-man, one-vote principle even when it favored the big cities and worked against our small one.

Twelve years ago, in 1955, Arkansas had before it an initiative petition for Constitutional Amendment No. 45, which proposed to "freeze" the apportionment of state senators and representatives to the area population figures of that day.

Amendment 45 "froze" the senatorial districts completely, and required that every county, however small, have at least one representative.

The measure would have helped the rural areas and small cities like Hope, but would have damaged Little Rock, Fort Smith, Pine Bluff, and others, reducing their voice in government and disenfranchising citizens in areas where the population was increasing.

Amendment 45 was wrong and we fought it as a violation of the rules of fair play in this self-governing republic.

Nevertheless the people of Arkansas enacted Amendment 45 by 197,602 to 143,100.

The people aren't always right. Editors aren't always wrong.

That's why we have courts in this republic.

And on Monday the highest court in the land held that your editor was right on the unpopular shot he called 12 years ago.

No Radical Affect Seen in Arkansas

By ROBERT L. SHAW
Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The U. S. Supreme Court's extension of the one-man, one-vote doctrine to county and city governments probably will affect Arkansas local government, according to an official of the Arkansas Municipal League.

Asst. Director William G. Fleming said today, however, the decision probably would have greater impact at the county level and on the current method of selecting justices of the peace than on the cities.

But he said he didn't think the court's ruling would have immediate impact.

"I don't think it's anything the people need to be disturbed about," he said. "And until we get some more guidelines I don't see any need to rush in."

Fleming said the reason he suspected that the ruling might have little effect on the cities is that Arkansas law requires that aldermen must run city-wide.

He said that, viewed with past court decisions in similar circumstances, this might satisfy the one-man, one-vote doctrine although aldermen might represent districts with disparities in population.

VOL. 69-No. 145 — 10 Pages

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Consolidated January 18, 1929

Humphrey to Meet With LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey heads for a crucial meeting with President Johnson after telling supporters he'll say "later on" whether he will seek the presidency.

Humphrey said they would meet today.

Humphrey also has on tap a meeting with Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, who already is contending for the Democratic nomination, with no date announced. Kennedy requested the meeting to discuss national unity following Johnson's startling announcement Sunday night that he won't seek or accept renomination.

Johnson told newsmen Monday he would grant Kennedy's request.

Johnson's announced exit prompted Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, another Democratic contender, to make last-minute efforts to counter a potential sympathy vote for the President in today's Wisconsin primary.

Only the President and McCarthy are listed on the Democratic ballot there and private polls taken before Johnson's announcement showed McCarthy way ahead.

In a nationally broadcast speech on primary eve McCarthy said Johnson's decision not to run again "deserves, I think, the approval, the honor and the respect of every citizen of the United States."

Humphrey, who was on a diplomatic mission in Mexico when Johnson made his decision public, stepped from a plane into the chilly Washington air late Monday night and got a warm welcome from about 500 persons, many of them bearing placards urging him to run.

"I will meet with President Johnson tomorrow and I shall be talking to you later on," Humphrey told them.

Standing behind him as he read his statement was Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, a former three-term governor of Minnesota who was Humphrey's protege early in their careers.

Freeman made no comment

See HUMPHREY
On Page 2

Back to Past: Our Favorite Feast Is Banquet of Memory

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Nostalgia has always been one of man's favorite pastimes—at any age, in all eras.

The growing child reads fairy tales that begin with the immortal words, "Once upon a time." He is very curious about his own brief past, and is vastly entertained when his parents tell him anecdotes about his infancy.

Adults, of course, tend to spend more time recalling yesterday than they do in planning for tomorrow. After all, no matter how rough it may have been, yesterday is safer. We are more comfortable with yesterday because we have endured its threats and survived its perils. It consoles us more than it hurts us.

The past is so popular today that there is even a Nostalgia Book Club which each month recommends to its members new books about bygone days and historic figures.

Your own stock of nostalgia is pretty extensive if you can look back and remember when—

A dollar bill was as good as gold.

A modern mother was one who insisted that her children take daily doses of cod liver oil in winter to be sure they got plenty of Vitamin D.

The usual reason a fellow grew a mustache was to hide the fact he had a hare lip.

The idea of putting radios in cars was opposed on the grounds that they would distract drivers and cause more accidents.

A proud family never was de-



RED HATRED shows in the face of "Champ," who, with Alman I.C. Richard Smith of New York, make up one of many man and dog teams guarding the Osan Air Base in South Korea.

Senators Critical of LBJ Relieved That He Is Not Running Again

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic senators openly critical of President Johnson's Vietnam policies are privately expressing relief that he has decided against running again.

Many had viewed Johnson as the party's likely nominee and felt that—if this were the case

they would be hard-pressed to run under his political mantle with their opposition to his war policies a matter of public record for opponents to seize on.

In this presidential election year, Democrats face stiff fights in both the Senate and House. Republicans express confidence in their chances of winning 31 seats and grabbing House control while sharply reducing the nearly 2-1 Democrat-

ic majority in the Senate.

Of 35 Senate seats being contested, 23 are held by Democrats, including 8 outspoken critics of U.S. war policies.

"It seems to me it (Johnson's decision) reduces some of the tension and conflict in the campaign," Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., a war policy critic, said in an interview. He added that he thought it would make his own re-election bid easier.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., who has generally stood by the President on the war issue, said he doubts the President's decision will have a major impact on his own re-elect-

on.

But he acknowledged "the chances of keeping unity might be better," although adding he has always expected most Democrats to line up behind whatever the nominee is.

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., a war policy critic whose current term still has two years to run, said he thinks the President's decision pleased the Democratic senators running for re-election.

Besides McGovern, seeking his second term in a normally Republican state, Democratic opponents of Vietnam policies

running this year include Sens. Wayne Morse of Oregon, Frank Church of Idaho, J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas, Ernest Gruening of Alaska, Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin, Joseph S. Clark of Pennsylvania and Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut.

For some weeks, Senate and House Democrats who oppose Johnson on the war have been walking a political tightrope,

afraid to offend either wing of their divided party and worried about the possibility of having to campaign on a ticket headed by a President of whom they were critical.

This is the major reason for

See SENATORS
On Page 2

Blevins Jr. Class Play Is Friday

Blevins Junior Class will present a three-act comedy, "Line of Scrimmage" April 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Admission will be 75¢ for adults and 35¢ for children.

The cast includes Debbie Stephens, Bill Carmen, Cathy Kidd, Roy Banister, Nancy Clandinen, Patricia Thompson, Paul Strong, Hazel Barham, Steve Hinton, Billie Smith, Patsy Thurman, Gary Feilding, Jimmy Bonds, Tommy Adair, Brenda Rhodes, Susan Adams, Iris Corley and Lou Tur-

Thieu Would Hate to See Withdrawal

By BARRY KRAMER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu said today his government could agree to a gradual withdrawal of U.S. troops beginning by the end of this year, but he made clear he would hate to see them go.

In his first comments on President Johnson's de-escalation speech Sunday night, Thieu told a news conference that only more troops can hasten the end of the war. He also said if the United States withdraws from Vietnam, "they will be avoiding their responsibility and deserting the free world."

But when asked by what date he thought the United States could begin to withdraw, Thieu replied: "If the United States requests a withdrawal of its troops, we can agree to a gradual withdrawal beginning by the end of 1968. Of course, we will never ask the United States to go home, but if the U.S. government wants it, we can begin to relieve some American troops with our new effort to mobilization."

Thieu recently announced the South Vietnamese armed forces would be increased 135,000 men by the middle of the year and said general mobilization would be necessary after that.

Although an aide said earlier that Thieu had accepted President Johnson's invitation to visit the United States, Thieu said the invitation was still under consideration. He said the formal invitation had been received "only this morning," some hours after Johnson revealed it in a speech in Chicago.

A spokesman for the South Vietnamese government said earlier that the date of the visit would depend on Thieu's schedule and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky would not accompany him.

Thieu told the news conference the South Vietnamese government had agreed to the curtailment in U.S. bombing of North Vietnam, but "This is the last time we want to show our good will."

He said if there is no satisfactory response from Hanoi his government will not delay its general mobilization order "We will do it now."

Like President Johnson in his announcement of the bombing curtailment, Thieu set no deadline for Hanoi's response.

See 33 Pass the
State Bar
Examination

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The state Board of Law Examiners announced Monday that 33 persons had passed the state bar examination.

The board said an average of 75 per cent is required for passage and that Donis B. Hamilton of Russellville had scored the highest with an 82 per cent average. The examination was administered last week.

John Harmon of North Little Rock also passed the examination. Harmon was recently named City Attorney for North Little Rock before he passed the examination.

Others who passed are Joe A. Polk and Larry W. Garrett of Hope; Johnny R. Lineberger, George L. McWilliams and Morris S. Arnold of Texarkana; Donald S. Goodner of Waldron; Roger V. Logan Jr. of Harrison; James W. Middleton Jr. of Mena; Edward P. Oliver of Hazen; Jerry Q. Cooper, Robert R. Durden, Ben L. Paddock and Charles R. Karr of Fort Smith; Dean A. Garrett of Benton; Michael E. Hale, Mary V. Mochar and Stephen E. Mochar of Fayetteville; Daniel E. Bartell, Arthur A. Givens Jr. and Ralph M. Patterson Jr. of North Little Rock; Edward S. Nelson of Brinkley; John W. Raines, Billie D. Murphree, Charles W. Baker and William L. Owen of Little Rock; Richard H. Smith of Fordyce; James W. Stalcup of Walnut Ridge; Richard G. Dahl of Mountain Home; Andre E. McNeil of Conway; Jesse Taylor Jr. of Blytheville; and James V. Spencer III of El Dorado.

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First Enemy Reaction to LBJ Bid Cool

TOKYO (AP) — North Vietnam's official newspaper charged the United States is planning a "new plot" in Vietnam and described an American peace offer as a "fraud," a Japanese report from Hanoi said today.

The official Communist newspaper Nhan Dan apparently was referring to President Johnson's order Sunday halting the bombing of most of North Vietnam and calling for peace talks. But it made no specific mention of Johnson's offer.

However, the North Vietnamese army newspaper, quoted by the Soviet news agency Tass, said Johnson was trying to mislead public opinion and he had not called for an unconditional halt to bombing in the North. This was considered the first North Vietnamese reaction to Johnson's offer.

The pro-Communist Japanese Denpa News Agency said Nhan Dan declared: "The United

See FIRST ENEMY
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Evangelists Talk at Lions Meet

In a program arranged by W. L. Tate, the Hope Lions Club heard the evangelistic team that is leading a revival at First Baptist Church, at its noon luncheon Monday at Town & Country.

The Rev. Joe Trussell, widely known gospel singer, is leading the song service, sang two numbers. He was accompanied on the piano by his wife, Dr. W. T. Furr, pastor of Queensboro Baptist Church, Shreveport, was introduced by the Rev. Gerald Trussell, pastor of the local church.

McCarthy imparts a freshness of wit and good humor to the ordinarily dull grind of grubbing for votes.

JOHNSTON-VIETNAM

U.S. warplanes are stepping up their attacks on the southern half of North Vietnam during President Johnson's ban on bombing of the Hanoi-Haiphong industrial heartland.

President Nguyen Van Thieu says U.S. troops can begin a gradual withdrawal from Vietnam by the end of the year.

The Russians are cool to a new British overture for Vietnam peace talks.

Richard M. Nixon says he favors a two-to-three week moratorium on discussion of Vietnam "because diplomatic negotiations take time."

Democratic senators openly critical of Johnson's Vietnam policy privately express relief he has decided not to run again.

Air Force officials say the North Vietnamese are likely to take advantage of the U.S. bombing pause by preparing a massive supply run southward.

WASHINGTON

The Senate prepares an answer to President Johnson's latest appeal for a tax increase.

The Supreme Court has spun out the revolution it began in 1962 by giving jurisdiction to the federal courts over malapportioned legislatures.

A heart researcher forecasts development by 1973 of an artificial heart based on a radical new concept of energy supply.

Even though it was raining the lower auditorium was filled Monday night to hear Dr. Furr preach on this subject, "How God deals with the sins of Christians."

Tuesday morning 132 were present for the service.

Services are being held daily at 7:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

Esther Wood of Texarkana.